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## Houses for Edmonton

Mayor Fry and Commissioner Hodgson did not get all they went after at Ottawa, but they did get a lot more than they expected toward the betterment of living conditions in Edmonton. Wartime Housing Ltd. is to build 200 houses in the city, and as well as be arranged so that private parties can also build.

Last year private investors erected 470 houses in Edmonton, and this year as well as the 200 houses to be put up by Wartime Housing might get the market and make further house-building unprofitable. Having regard to the future, it is a desirable that private building should be as active this year as last, or as material supplies and available builders will permit. If Edmonton people thus show that they are pressing need of more houses, the Government can with reason be called on to sanction more building by Wartime Housing than the further extension of the Self-help is the strongest argument for outsize help.

Not Stalled by Any Means  
Starting with the new fiscal year, April 1st, motorists in Canada will have to get along with less than they have expected. But not with as much less as predicted in some quarters. All commercial vehicles, including farm trucks, are to be under the rationing regulations. Non-commercial drivers will all be placed in "AA" category, entitling each to not more than 150 gallons per year. No more gasoline will be procurable for a heavy passenger car than for a light one. Cars and trucks must carry windshield stickers showing the categories to which they belong.

The coupon value of 3 gallons is not to be reduced. A driver may use up his quota early in the year, or he may not use it at all, but he can't get more when his coupons are gone. The allowances for commercial vehicles have been calculated on the basis of legitimate joy-riding. "AA" drivers can get extra supplies only by showing that these are required for actual "vocational needs".

Obviously the gasoline situation is "no better," and does not promise to become better. It is calculated that some millions of gallons will be retained for war industrial uses, and these tighter restrictions, and that is the object in view.

The "AA" motorist—and this is the category in which the pleasure driver falls—will be able to do more with his gasoline than he can with his coupons. That is 240 miles farther than a pleasure driver the New York City. The car will be able to travel, unless the ban there is lifted. It is nearly one-eleventh the distance around the earth.

**Evidence of Loyalty**  
The regulations under which foreigners residing in Canada for citizenship standing have been changed. Any who have entered the country within the last five years may take the first step toward citizenship of allegiance by immediately filing declarations of their intention to apply for naturalization. New-comers may do this at once. Those who have been in Canada five years or more may do this with under the old regulations provided they apply for naturalization within the next five years. Otherwise they must wait to file notice of intention and wait another year before further action is taken.

Whatever may be the particular reasons for the change, foreign-born men and women of enemy origin will be advised to make use of the opportunity to declare their intentions to become naturalized citizens without delay. In this way they will be within their power to protect themselves against unjust suspicion, and social ostracism or official action which might result.

For this reason, a Canadian citizen is subject to more severe punishment than an alien resident for offences against the state. Thus what is counted as espionage on the part of an alien is treason on the part of a citizen. The alien can be sent to jail, and in some circumstances hanged.

People of enemy origin who declare their intention to become naturalized under the heavier responsibilities and heavier penalties of citizenship can give no better evidence that they are and intend to be loyal to the country than those who make or have made their homes in Canada, but who do not take steps to become naturalized citizens, naturally invite suspicion as to where their loyalty lies.

**Despite the U-Boats**  
The U-boat menace, Mr. Churchill told the House of Commons, was the first subject for consideration at Casablanca. For this reason, naturally, invite suspicion as to where their loyalty lies.

every theatre of war. And the submarine is the very real and formidable weapon upon which Hitler and Mussolini rely mainly, and Japan largely, to prevent these forces getting into the field and these supplies reaching the front.

The Prime Minister did not dispute the terrible efficacy of this enemy weapon, and confirmed the reports that Germany has been building submarines at record speed, even at the cost of slowing down some other lines of production. But he had a good deal to say on the subject of the U-boat ship in the water. In the last six months, British, United States and Canadian yards had launched 1,550,000 tons more shipping than had been destroyed.

Still more encouraging is the statement that over the last two months our merchant-ship losses are the lowest sustained for more than a year. And on the same side of the account, if more Nazi boats were sunk at the same rate as they are now, from January to October the rate of submarine killing was the best so far in the war, but from November to the present it has been destroyed fifty per cent faster.

This does not suggest any actual diminution of the U-boat menace. The enemy has more boats than at any time in the war before. That they will find more victims among the larger number of Allied ships afloat next summer than they are securing in winter conditions is probable. But the prediction seems reasonable that "we shall be definitely better off as far as shipping is concerned at the end of 1943 than we are now."

Mussolini's newspaper has changed its motto from "We are invincible" to "We will not win". It never admitted more in fewer words. The high anticipations of victory have wilted into into a hope of escaping defeat.

When a Nazi airplane over Sweden territorial waters, a British bomber was shot down. The crew in custody. The neutrals are getting less and less afraid to assert their rights against the bullies.

**Looking Backward**  
From The Bulletin Files  
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# Germany Is Now Reverting to Political Warfare

Four Possible Devices to Avoid Threat of Red Advance  
By DOROTHY THOMPSON  
The war accelerates not in arithmetic but in geometric progression. Each victory drives into the hands of the victors more and more of the enemy's resources. The situation on the eastern front is immediately influenced, for instance, by the victor of the still going on.

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Rescue Germany  
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# Washington Merry-Go-Round

**Serious Waste Marks**  
Navy Conversion of U.S. Merchant Ships  
By DREW PEARSON  
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# The Bulletin's Sports Editor

THE playoff for the Inter-Service Basketball League title is going to be an "Air" affair this year, for the Navy quintet was ousted out of the semi-final series by No. 4 I.T.S. Friday night with one final play, thus taking the two-game series by a margin of 25 points.

No. 3 "M" Depot, who came through the regular schedule without a single reverse, will now meet I.T.S. for the service championship, the finals to start next week.

Reg Robertson evidently had no geometry right last night, with a single shot giving no trouble at all, for the Navy sharpshooter collected 24 points. Five field goals from 10 attempts were Reg's offering in the last quarter.

Free Bryant of I.T.S. made 21 points and of the total nine were field goals from 22 chances, giving him an excellent accuracy percentage of 36.3. In addition Bryant plopped the ball through the hoop three times out of six tries on free throws.

I.T.S. had an edge on the Navy in their shooting for they made 15 field baskets out of 30 shots for an average of 50 per cent, while the Navy made 12 out of 25, being in the last quarter when they made eight out of 10. Navy's key figure was 25.3, the sailors drawing the nod from the score-keeper 20 times from 29 attempts.

CITY HOOP PLAYOFFS

UNLESS Varsity can come up with any Kingstons in the game tonight, the American boys' team will become the first champions of the Inter-Service Basketball League and will then go on to meet No. 2 "M" Depot for the final.

Dates suggested for the next playoff, which is to be a best of three series, are:

## R.C.A.F. Beaten 5-2 Victoria Soldiers Advance To Finals of Island Hockey

VICTORIA, Feb. 13.—(CP)—Victoria Army advanced to the finals of the Vancouver Island Senior Hockey League playoffs by defeating Victoria R.C.A.F. 5-2 here last night. Army won the first game of the best of three semi-finals 7-2.

In the best of five finals Army will meet the winner of the other semi-final series now deadlocked with Esquimalt Navy and Nanaimo Clippers near, bested one victory.

Lt. Col. Elmer Kreiler and Pte. Jeffery Bell were the top scorers for Army, Kreiler scoring four goals and Bell one. Kreiler also scored for the R.C.A.F. team, which was led by Stan King, captain of the Alhambra.

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## Saskatoon Flyers Lose Out to Capitals 5-4

# Don Metz Is In on Four Of Five Goals

REGINA, Feb. 13.—(CP)—Whipping 2 1/2 late third-period goals, including a hat-trick, Don Metz kept his string of unbeaten home games to 10 last night as they noised out a fighting Saskatoon Flyers team 5-4 in the Saskatchewan Senior Hockey League. More than 2,500 fans attended.

Lt. Col. Don Metz, the league's leading sniper, won the game with three minutes to go as he converted a goal-mouth pass. Only two minutes previously, Cpl. Murray Armstrong had scored the score on a pass from Metz.

Skating furiously in their best Regina exhibition, the Flyers, led 3-1 after the first period, and 4-1 after the second, with 33 tie-up minutes and with 10 minutes to go to succumb to the Regina rally.

ACI Cyrl Biegler, formerly of the Flyers, and Don Metz formed a potent line along with Metz's goals and a goal by Cpl. A.C. McDonald scored the other.

Metz scored two goals for Regina, and the number of goals scored by Metz, who scored four goals, was a record for a player in a single game.

A near free-for-all broke out in the third period when Bill Sibbald and ACI Mike Petraski tangled. They both drew major penalties.

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# Will Meet "M" Depot in Final No. 4 I.T.S. Ousts Navy From Inter-Service Cage Playoffs

N.O. 4 I.T.S. defeated Navy 61-45 Friday night in an Inter-Service Basketball League fixture played on the winner's home floor, taking a total points semi-final series in two straight. Initial Training School also took the first game, which was played Wednesday night by a score of 53-44 for a total of 114 to the Navy's 89.

Last night's winners will now meet No. 3 "M" Depot in playoffs to be arranged between the two clubs in the near future for the league title. The Depot team has not suffered a single defeat in the league this season.

The two losses suffered by the Navy team were the only ones to I.T.S. during the season. Fred Bryant with 21 points, along with "Gimp" Stulberg and Mike White with 11 each, set the pace for the fast-breaking I.T.S. club, while Reg Robertson picked up a total of 24 points to lead the Navy's scorers.

Don Scott scored eight points, Ivan Hanson seven, Tom Hanson two and Jack Manson one to account for the remainder of the Navy's points.

Bruce Hembling with 12, Bruce Sangha with 10 and Jack Robertson with three contributed to the Navy's score.

Navy took a small lead in the first few minutes but were overruled when they were outscored 12-12 in the first quarter. The winners held this margin throughout the second 15 minutes, and in the third quarter won an even 14 to 14 in the third and a single in the fourth.

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I.T.S.: Reg Robertson, 24; Bruce Hembling, 12; Jack Robertson, 11; Bruce Sangha, 10; Tom Hanson, 7; Ivan Hanson, 2; Jack Manson, 1.

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# Medical Officer Says 50 Percent of Illness Is Preventable

## Health Preservation Requires Time, Effort On Part of Individual

Fifty per cent of the illness suffered by mankind could be avoided if individuals would give the little time and effort necessary for the preservation of their own health. Dr. G. M. Little, city medical health officer, stated in an interview Saturday.

He said that the total of all health from improper eating and general abuse of our bodies is one of the misdeeds of mankind.

Full text of Dr. Little's statement on the subject is as follows:

All illness is preventable. Nevertheless, it is estimated that at least 50 per cent of the troubles which afflict mankind could be avoided if our citizens would but give the little time and effort necessary for the preservation of their own good health.

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### Gets Results Nutrition Plays In Building At Role

The first step to better health through good nutrition is to apply the food rules prescribed by nutrition scientists to ensure the minimum daily requirements of the foods that are essential for health.

Canada's official food rules are being given wide publicity through the national nutrition program. It is not necessary to include all the essential foods in every meal but the day's meals must include them if family fitness is to be maintained at its highest peak.

The way these essential foods are combined into meals is important too, for food that looks good and tastes good keeps up the appetite and stimulates digestion.

MEAL PLANNING

Meal planning is not quite as simple as it used to be, for there is no longer the same variety of foods from which to choose and it requires more ingenuity to prepare meals that are attractive and appealing under wartime conditions.

The illusion of variety may be produced, however, through different methods of cooking, combining and serving foods.

Serving a meal is not unlike painting a picture, for arrangement, contrast, form and color are all important to the artist as well as to the painter.

GOOD SHOPPERS

How many people are good shoppers when they buy their meat?

No girl would dream of buying the first hat she sees without considering whether it suits her and fits in with the rest of her wardrobe; she wouldn't buy a box of new powder without being sure that it was the proper shade and texture for her particular complexion. Yet the daily purchases of meats, which all too often are selected without thought or care, are far greater importance and are more lasting effect on general well being and happiness than the purchase of a new hat.

Nutrition services point out that Canada's official food rules, on which the Canadian nutrition program is based, can be applied in eating out as well as when planning meals at home. It is not difficult to learn to be a wise shopper, a keen bargain hunter in buying meats, for good value may be found in restaurant meals in the land as well as the higher price range.

CHOOSE CAREFULLY

Where lunch, only, is eaten in a restaurant it should be chosen with a view to rounding out the meals eaten at home. If all meals are eaten out, the official food rules should be used as a check to make sure that enough of the essential foods are included each day.

A "good" lunch, according to nutrition services, must contain three groups of food: fruit or meat, bean, or fish, or milk or vegetable. A choice sandwich, baked apple and a glass of milk would therefore make a "good" lunch. So would a cream soup followed by a fruit salad with cottage cheese, or a meat dish with a vegetable other than potatoes and a milk dessert.

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### Former Playboy Escapes Hospital Following Arrest

RENO, Nev. Feb. 12—AP.—Reno police said last night that they had arrested a man who had been charged with the murder of a woman in Reno.

The man, who was identified as a former playboy, was arrested after a chase through the city streets.

The woman, who was identified as a former playboy, was found dead in a rooming house.

The man was charged with the murder of the woman.

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### Nazis Fortifying Norway Interior

By JOHN A. HARRIS

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin

LONDON, Feb. 13.—The Norwegian government-in-exile reported today that the Germans were building fortifications in the interior of Norway, in case an allied invasion came from the coast.

The Germans apparently were convinced that their coastal positions are not impregnable, and instead may try to hold on to inland areas and mountain passes, a spokesman said.

The Germans also anticipated attacks by numerous Allied air forces, he said. German ski troops patrolled daily the vast Harz mountains, hundreds of miles inland, and German officers had forbidden any soldiers to leave camp without full equipment, whereas in Norway were said to be undergoing exhausting maneuvers.

### Plans Give On Pame

OTTAWA, Feb. 12.—The national executive committee of the C.C.F. will meet during the two-day meeting of the C.C.F. in Ottawa, Feb. 13-14.

The C.C.F. members yesterday gave consideration to their "regular Friday caucus" to the Rami plan for a new plan for income tax collection.

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# Teeth Are Basis Health

## Necessity Utmost Care Is Strongly Emphasized By City Health Officer

Good teeth are a vital foundation to good health, and minute care of teeth a health-duty we cannot afford to neglect, Dr. G. M. Little, city medical health officer, stated in an interview with The Bulletin. Uncared teeth, become the site of focal infection that may spread through our bodies and cause untold damage to various organs and subsequent death.

Good teeth enable us to chew properly and to enjoy our food and assist digestion. Good teeth improve our personal appearance, he stated.

Reviewing the measures to build good teeth, and to preserve them, Dr. Little outlined the following: Humans have two sets of natural teeth. The first is called "baby or deciduous" teeth. The second set is called "secondary or permanent" teeth. The deciduous teeth are 20 in number and are normally all present in the mouth at the age of two and a half years. At about the age of four, the teeth in front begin to separate, because the jaws are developing to make room for the permanent teeth which are to erupt later.

The first teeth of the second set appear at about the age of six. This is called the "six-year-old" teeth. These teeth are the last deciduous or baby molar, is important.

The six-year-old teeth are extremely important because from their position it controls the line and alignment of all the other permanent teeth. It is the key to the entire arch and must be protected against the ravages of decay.

Before going on, let us stress the importance of the deciduous or baby set. Nature designed them for a definite purpose, namely, the thorough mastication of food, and the so constructed them that give poor conditions, they would endure for a definite period of time.

When we consider that the last baby tooth is not lost until about

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only, depending on the amount of decay and its own physical condition.

### SHOULD BE RESTORED

Not, generally speaking, decayed baby teeth should be restored to health and abscessed teeth should be removed. At one of your visits to the dentist, he will go into the matter of baby teeth and must be after that is done, the success of his advice rests on your parents. The home care of the teeth must be unrelenting. The child must be taught to clean thoroughly his teeth before breakfast, after lunch and before retiring.

The method of brushing the teeth should be taught from the start. The generally accepted technique for brushing is down on the upper teeth and up on the lower, always away from the gum. In this manner particles of food debris are not pushed back up under the gum flap. The teeth should be carefully massaged with the index finger.

Running the risk of unpopularity with the children, we should like to say a word regarding candy.

### NOT PART DUTY

Candy should not be part of the child's diet. It has a definitely harmful effect on tooth substance. Sticky candy adheres to the teeth and within a short length of time fermentation begins. The sticky candy is invariably eaten between meals, so that when the time comes for the child to take food that is nutritious, his appetite and his body are starved for the essentials. Eating comes naturally to all of us, but a healthy, robust child must have plenty of good substantial and nourishing food. He should establish the habit of vigorously chewing on both sides of the jaws thereby exercising all the teeth and allowing that exercise to be evenly distributed to the jaw bone itself so that it in turn will develop symmetrically.

### CHANGE ATTITUDE

Adults who inadvertently talk about the dentist in front of children as if he were the purveyor of all the most hideous tortures known

to mankind, should try to understand and appreciate the immense difficulties that arise every year in a dental practice. The relief of pain, the actual operation done painlessly and efficiently is the duty of the profession. If the child is introduced to the dentist before there are any painful cavities, the child's entire viewpoint is changed and the dentist becomes a friend instead of an ogre.

The period of six to eight years of age is probably the most important. It is during this period that he sheds his baby teeth and acquires his permanent set, so from the standpoint of preventing decay, this period is most important and close co-operation between the dentist and the parents must be essential.

During this time, however, dentists are often confronted with clean mouths in which decay is rampant. This is, in all probability, due to a systematic and constant must be worked out between the physician and the dentist. These baby teeth are the trail-blazers for the permanent set. If due to some unfortunate, one or more deciduous teeth are lost, there are two roads that you may take. You may do nothing at all about replacing the lost members. This is an offense.

### COME IN CROOKED

Because of the space that space, the permanent teeth underneath invariably come in crookedly which means in the dental parlance, the adjacent are out of their natural line. With children it is even more important, malocclusion, or crooked teeth, position and relation of each tooth to its neighbor so that the permanent member will grow in which nature intended it.

We are going to leave the ultimate solution of the problem with our research workers, with the individual parents and with the family dentist. We can only sound the advice of every dentist and health worker, take care of those teeth and up on the lower, always away from the gum. In this manner particles of food debris are not pushed back up under the gum flap. The teeth should be carefully massaged with the index finger.

### 27,000 Followers

### Of Slav Leader

### Said Executed

ANKARA, Feb. 13.—(AP)—Yugoslav quarters said last night that 27,000 persons suspected by the Germans of being in sympathy with Gen. Drag Mihailovic leader of the Yugoslav army, have been executed in Belgrade alone since last September. Three hundred were shot Dec. 24 at Belgrade, and 3,000 were put to death at the village of Jajinci on Christmas Day, they said, that mass executions of hostages were taking place throughout the country.

### City Air Bombers

### Among Graduates

WINNIPEG, Feb. 13.—(AP)—The following air bombers were among those "yesterday" presented with diplomas at a graduation ceremony at No. 5 Air Observers' School, here: Alberto—J. Baxter, H. C. Redmond, both of Edmonton; A. L. P. Gibson, Rocky Mountain house; and A. McEwen, Kitchissippi; M. R. Leech, Lethbridge.

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| Parke-Davis Saccharin, 1/2 grain, 500's | 90c        |
| Parke-Davis Saccharin, 1/4 grain, 100's | 30c        |
| Parke-Davis Saccharin, 1/2 grain, 100's | 1.00       |
| Parke-Davis Saccharin, 1 grain, 100's   | 40c        |
| Parke-Davis Saccharin, 1 grain, 500's   | 1.50       |
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| B.D. Insulin Syringe                    | 2.00       |
| B.D. Medical Centre Syringe Outfit      | 3.75       |
| Hypodermic Needles                      | 25c        |
| Rubbing Alcohol, 4 oz.                  | 25c        |
| J. & J. Cotton, 1 oz.                   | 15c        |
| J. & J. Cotton, 2 oz.                   | 25c        |
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## Charge Moore Rejected Post Due to Policy

By C. R. BLACKBURN

OTTAWA, Feb. 13.—(CP)—

Angus MacInnis (C.P.F. Vancouver) said yesterday in the House of Commons that Tom Moore, president of the Trades and Labor Congress, and refused the labor portfolio because he would not become "an apologist for the government's policy."

Labor Minister Mitchell interrupted to deny this allegation but Mr. MacInnis declared that "Mr. Moore told me himself that was the reason he would not take the position."

Prime Minister Mackenzie King told the house last week that he had sought Mr. Moore for the portfolio before appointing Mr. Mitchell.

### DEBATE RESUMES

Mr. MacInnis was the first speaker in the resumed debate on the subject of the labor portfolio, which has engaged the house almost exclusively for the past fortnight.

He was followed by Ralph Mayhew (C.P.F. Winnipeg, South) (Centre) who declared the government should start its social security program at once with an increase in old age pensions and reduction in the cost of public utilities.

George Rose (Lib. Calgary East) also took part in the debate. He said the cost of lower paid commissions officers. He began his speech by saying that he would resume when the debate re-opened next week.

### SOCIAL PROGRAM

Mr. MacInnis discussed the social security proposals in the throne speech and suggested they might have been prompted by appearance of the Beveridge report in England. He said the committee he set up on social security took as long to report as preparation of the Beveridge report took, it would be a waste of time to set up a committee to prepare a report on social security when the Beveridge report was under consideration by the Minister Humphrey Mitchell.

### Plan More Labor For Shipbuilding

TORONTO, Feb. 13.—(CP)—

Demond A. Clarke, director-general of shipbuilding, said yesterday a plan to take as many men as could be spared from the production of planes and put them to work building ships was under consideration by the Minister Humphrey Mitchell.

Mr. Clarke said the plan was to take as many men from war industries as the various plants could possibly spare. He estimated the number of men required as "in the thousands."

"And we are not right now not for cargo ships but for fighting escort vessels," he said. "We are looking the subject. There is no use building more cargo ships to have them sunk."

The shipbuilding chief said he was using on selective service of his labor before the war. He was concerned a plan for complete draft exemption of at least a year to cover all men now engaged in shipbuilding.

### Collieries Given Time Extension On Appeal Notice

CALGARY, Feb. 13.—(CP)—

An order giving Branch Collieries a 30-day extension of time in which to file a notice of appeal should they decide to do so, against conviction and fine of \$5,000 on a criminal negligence charge, was granted yesterday by Justice Horace Harvey, of Alberta Appeal Court.

The fine was imposed Jan. 15 by Chief Justice Irvine, who found the firm guilty of a charge of criminal negligence arising from a blast at its Nordega mine Oct. 31, 1941, in which 28 men working on the fourth level water level were killed.

Usual time for the filing of a notice of appeal, or notice of application for leave to appeal, is 30 days after a conviction.

The Irish potato is believed to have originated in the highlands of western Spain.

## Urge Caribou Meat To Ease Shortage Of Beef Rationed

Winnipeg, Feb. 13.—(CP)—

St. George, said in the Manitoba Legislature yesterday that Caribou meat was excellent and suggested that huge herds in northern Canada be used as a source of meat supply should beef rationing become effective.

He said his two sons, now fishing at St. George, said they had seen recently that a Caribou herd took 10 days and nights to pass their camp.

The herd numbered hundreds of thousands of animals and varied in weight from 100 yards to half a mile. St. George said he estimated about 1,000,000 pounds of meat could be obtained annually by killing caribou.

### Axis Lost Chance To Invade Malta

CAIRO, Feb. 13.—(AP)—

Gen. R. M. Scobie, operation commander at Malta under Field Marshal Lord Gort, told correspondents today the British Mediterranean command have might have been invading successfully by Axis forces during last August, but indicated that that time has passed forever.

"I think they wanted to attack Malta, but never had sufficient parachute troops and aircraft at the same time to make the attempt," Scobie declared.

He said the island, which remains vital key to Mediterranean shipping routes, is "virtually impregnable," including gasoline and equipment of all kinds, in quantity.

### Sunday Afternoon

12:15—English mtn. C.F.R.N. C.F.R.N.

12:15—Pat. Frederic C.F.R.N. C.F.R.N.

## What's on the Air

The following programs are supplied to The Bulletin by the broadcasting companies and are due to begin tonight. Changes in the broadcasting systems or stations occurred.

C.F.R.N.—1300 k.c. Sunnyside Broadcasting Co. Ltd., Edmonton.  
C.K.A.U.—100 k.c. University of Alberta.  
C.G.A.—400 k.c. Radio and Television Broadcasting Co. Ltd., Edmonton.  
C.B.K.—540 k.c. Watrous, Sask. Prairie regional station of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.  
N.—National Broadcasting Company Stations: K.O.A. 800 k.c.; K.V.I. 440 k.c.; K.I.Q. 500 k.c.  
C.—Columbia Broadcasting System Stations: K.V.I. 570 k.c.; K.S.L. 1360 k.c.; W.C.C.O. 800 k.c.; K.N.X. 1070 k.c.; K.I.D. 710 k.c.

### Saturday Evening

1:00—Montreal program C.F.R.N.  
1:30—Hoping to remember C.F.R.N.  
1:45—Radio Canada C.F.R.N.  
2:00—Stations message C.G.A. C.F.R.N.  
2:15—Montreal program C.F.R.N.  
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# Major And Minor Notes

By John Oliver

ATTENTION of music lovers next week will be directed to Convocation Hall, University of Alberta, where, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the University Philharmonic Society will present its eighth annual production, the favored work being Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Gondoliers". An operative of the university has assured me that the production promises to be a highlight of the year in round of activities, and in view of the substantial matter, it can be. It is reported to be an impeccable one. JOHN OLIVER, the University of Alberta, in whom I repose implicit confidence, as she is well, that there are no fewer than 100 in the company with an orchestra of 25 in the pit. Verily, the music director, G. A. Kevan, chorus director, and Thomas W. Dalikin, dramatic director.

A strong cast has been assembled including some who are not among the student body, his having been deemed advisable to give all possible weight to the roles. Shirley Neher to whom principal parts are no stranger, will play "Cassilda" in the "Duchess of Plaza-Toro".

The leading male roles, those of the gondoliers, will be taken by William Stewart, who is the favorite tenor, and Richard Swan of Calgary, and a student at the University who will make his stage debut here. Ralph Jamison is the "Duke of Plaza-Toro" and Bert Lorne is "Luis". Special scenes will be built up and the production is being imported from Winnipeg. William Stewart is president of the sponsoring student body, and Miss Jean Murray is vice-president. Ralph Jamison, Richard Swan, and Bert Lorne are the other members of the production.

"The Gondoliers" was the tenth opera by Gilbert and Sullivan, and was produced for the first time at the Savoy theatre, London, Saturday, Dec. 7, 1889. Since that time it has enjoyed a popularity, holding the boards steadily, and being revived in New York during the current season. It is doubtful if the ways of the Savoy ever had resembled with the rising popularity of last year, those which recorded the first performance. "The Gondoliers" is a comedy, holding the boards steadily, and being revived in New York during the current season. It is doubtful if the ways of the Savoy ever had resembled with the rising popularity of last year, those which recorded the first performance.

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One of Sullivan's most precious melodic gems comes early in this opera, the ever-popular and generally-beloved "Take a Pair of Sparkling Eyes". There there is the famous "Chorus and Chorus Dances" which so fascinates and enraptures, that the audiences invariably are stirred to enthusiasm and the dancers usually are left breathless. Then, after Don Alhambra, in a humorous song he breathes a moral to the conjugal kins to the effect that:

In short, whether you may be, To this conclusion you'll agree— When every eye is so wonderful, Then no one's anybody— And it comes that romantic illustration of contrapuntal composition which only a Sullivan could write. From every kind of passion, Some relation let us find."

But when we use and concentrated number in "The Gondoliers" is a 249, one is apt to lose his way in a maze of delightful moments. Sullivan, although he revelled in the composition of this, his last opera of the famous Savoy series, often declared that if it were more frusky to compose than any of his previous stage works, not even excluding "H.M.S. Pinafore," which he wrote while suffering all the time with ailing of physical ailments. It may surprise those who imagine that composition of light opera does not require all the imagination and technical resource of supposedly "grand" works, to learn that the Savoy opera cases Sullivan far more anxious labor than his more ambitious works.

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## Three Directors of University of Alberta Opera



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Music lovers will have the opportunity of hearing one of Gilbert and Sullivan's most popular operas, "The Gondoliers", at Convocation Hall, University of Alberta, next Thursday, Friday and Saturday. In the above layout are the three directors of the production. T. W. Dalikin is the dramatic director; Walter Holowach, musical director and G. A. Kevan, chorus director. All three have taken part in many productions, and reports indicate they have reached a new peak with their current effort.

## U.S. Must Stay Armed After War Says Knox

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 12.—(AP)—U.S. Navy Secretary Frank Knox declared last night that the United States henceforth must maintain powerful sea and air forces and must have for them the best of an economic system which will permit backward and undeveloped people to raise their standards of living and share in the property of a world free from the threat of aggressive war.

Knox foresaw that after the United States must supply the standard of living and share in the property of a world free from the threat of aggressive war. Knox spoke at exercises commemorating the 134th anniversary of the birth of President Lincoln.

The February meeting of the Alberta Music Teachers' association was held at the Corona hotel Thursday with V. A. Berger, the president, in the chair. Mr. Berger, who is a well-known pianist, presented to Miss Albertine Michael, the retiring secretary, a check for \$100.00. It was decided to purchase \$25 in war savings stamps.

The Junior choir of Woodmont United church, under the direction of Mrs. Wetherston, is rehearsing on opera, "The Cobbler of Fairland," which will be produced in the near future.

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## Gleaned From Rural News

GRIMSHAW.—Member of the village council since its inception in 1909, J. F. Cattaneau has retired.

RIMBEY.—A charge of cruelty to a horse against Oliver Fuller was dismissed by Magistrate J. Millard, of Red Deer, recently.

FALHER.—Mrs. John Matlak has returned home after being in the hospital for the last week. Mrs. Matlak is the wife of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Matlak, who is a member of the Canadian Red Cross.

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The sum of \$800 was raised during the year, while reports showed that 434 pieces of work were done during the year.

It was decided to hold a telephone what Feb. 17 at the home of Mrs. Frank Rice, Mrs. Uren, Mrs. Jack Routh and Mrs. William Clark. Next meeting will be held Feb. 24 at the home of Mrs. Boag.

In honor of Mrs. R. Reynolds, the former Miss Alice Brown, Mrs. Thomas Uren entertained at a dinner recently.

Mrs. Boag was guest of honor at a shower held recently by Mrs. William Hecks. Gifts were presented by Miss Mollie Fleming and Miss Shirley Uren, who were C.G.I.T. costumes. Miss Marler having been a member of that organization.

GREATER LOVE  
HALESWORTH, Eng.—(CP)—To the residents of this Suffolk village George Rogers was just a farmer's lad when he joined the army at 16. Today they mourn him as a 25-year-old commando who died behind the German lines in Tunisia, holding off the enemy so that his comrades could get to safety.

R.C.A. of Kingston, Ont., has been confined to hospital.

FALHER.—Pte. Royal Leduc has returned to duty after spending leave with his mother, Mrs. Leduc.

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# 'I Am a Murderer'

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**PRELUDE TO TRAGEDY**  
THUS far you have been a witness, good people and all, to the accomplishment of my life's purpose. You have seen the manner in which I have carried out my plan, the method of it. Perhaps, too, to understand the reasons for its undertaking.

It follows, then, that you must know me as I am.

And so to-day I will tell you the ending of the First World War, to a young cabin in the clearing (forest) of the Cascade Mountains in the State of Washington.

It was a beautiful cabin, set beside a rushing river. And there were five people living in it. One of these was John Frye.

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was easily led by stronger men than the simple who are called weak, he had a previous ally of the thing which is known as stultification. And now this stultification took form in a condition which he referred to as Norman Tinker.

He was overpowered at the opportunity but he would not think of going on the expedition unless he could take his family with him.

This was not in Norman Tinker's book, and he scoffed at the notion. It was absurd, and furthermore it was dangerous, he said. John Frye said, really, that his wife and children were absolutely necessary to him after his year in the wars.

So the strong man and the stultified man wrestled the matter, and strong man succeeded in convincing the other.

John Frye was a man of a different type, but he was determined that John Frye was his man.

I remember that cabin as if it were upon the wall before my eyes at this moment. It was the place, the Douglas fir that reached their gnarled spires toward the sky, the swift cold water, the beasts that came down to stare at us, the cold and the silence that melted as fine against the smell of coffee in the evening.

And I remember so vividly that night John Frye came in, very tired, with a sack full of new supplies. They were, he said, from a rather curious outcropping in the valley. He said Norman Tinker went to the workbench which they had built in the end of the room and got down acids and some bottled chemicals, while at the other end of the room Martha Frye hummed to her baby and the hissing of the frying pan was loud in the air.

The next thing, two men were slating at each other and saying, "Lord, Lord, man—that can't be true!"

The new and curious outcropping which John Frye had found was a thing of indescribable worth. Early next morning the two men were gone, and they came back changed altogether from the two men of yesterday. For they were rich indeed, and the excitement of that knowledge was a grave thing to bear lightly.

Martha Frye joined eagerly in this excitement, opening a bottle of red wine which she had saved against an illness and sharing the spoils to fortune which were lifted in loud voices. Then the boy, which boy was I, caught more than a touch of the fever and grew fat with assurance with the sudden fabulous assurance that here were white powder, hidden in basket carts, and soda pop beyond all dreaming, and buckets of candy, and a tolerant generosity toward the lesser men of the school back home.

It was a night of hurly-burly with the lad trying to understand when these mysterious creatures, the growlers, urged each other to be calm—urged that there might yet be a law in the great discovery. There was no law. The next day's exploration, and the next day's fortified every hope.

(To Be Continued)

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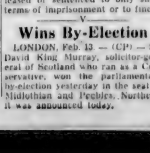
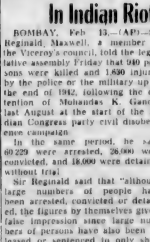
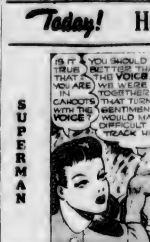
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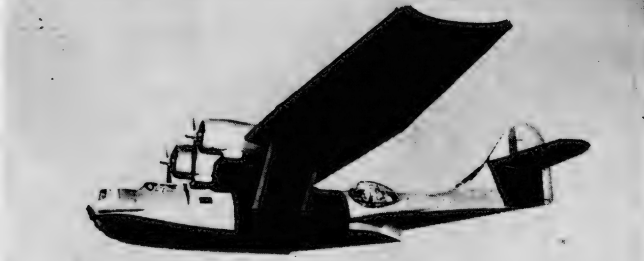
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# Canada Spurs Aircraft Production Drive With Four Formidable Combat Planes Mosquito, Catalina, Lancaster and Helldiver Speeding United Nations Victory



Climaxing Canada's production drive in aircraft industry is manufacture of four combat airplanes ranking with world's best. Upper photo shows

swift Mosquito, same as enlivened Hitler's Berlin birthday party in one of most dramatic raids of present war. Below is huge four-motored Lancasters.

The manufacture of Hurricanes is being abandoned in favor of Curtis dive bomber, called Helldiver. It surpasses Germany's best. Also on production

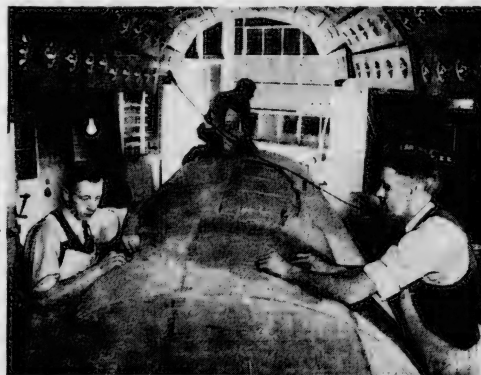
list is Catalina PBV-5A, a giant amphibian craft with fine record for patrol and convoy work. The Athlete, made in Montreal, is shown in lower photo.



Mechanics in foreground are installing one of the two powerful Rolls Royce engines on a Mosquito. Scores of bombers are shown nearing completion on the long production line in a Toronto plant. Plane flies easily on single motor.



To simplify installation of instruments on Mosquito strips of plywood are glued to the fuselage. Holes are embedded in these strips. The plane is all wood.



In the Mosquito plant, 250 infra-red lamps which give gentle, uniform heat are used to dry plywood shapes over concrete form. The Mosquito is said to be the fastest, most efficient, most manoeuvrable plane in the world today.



Aircraft industry employs thousands of women who perform practically every operation required in plane production. This photo, taken in Catalina plant, uses vacuum cleaner hose to remove particles of metal dropped in drilling.



This impressive row of fuselages for Catalina patrol bombers in the Boeing plant spells trouble for Japan and Nazis alike. Canada now has well-rounded aircraft production program which includes

four types of training planes and four combat types. The entire program, including overhaul and repair, is administered by the Aircraft Production Branch of Department of Munitions and Supply.

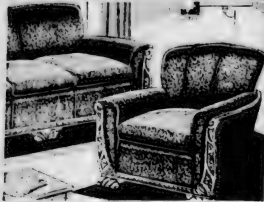
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## 2-Piece Chesterfield Suite

A suite of great comfort and distinction—at this price it's an investment well worth your while! Luxurious spring construction featured in seat, cushions and back—richly carved walnut show-wood contrasts effectively with the cotton velvet covering. Plain shades or leaf patterns in wine, rose, blue or green. Chesterfield and large matching easy chair.

**\$159.00**

2-PIECE SUITE



## 4-Piece Bedroom Suite

Good looking suite for a price you'll agree is extra-thrifty!! Smooth, modern design in matching walnut veneers. Vanity has large, round plate glass mirror, bed comes in 4'6" size, chiffonier has four roomy drawers. Upholstered bench completes the suite.

**\$129.00**

4-PIECE SUITE

## Simmons Felt Mattress

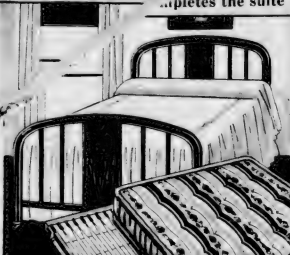
Firmly tufted, long-wearing mattresses with thick layers of white cotton felt for filling. Strong striped cotton ticking cover. One size—4'6". EACH.

**\$19.95**

## 3-Piece Bed Outfit

Here's a good looking, comfortable unit for the household who's going to make patriotic use of that spare bedroom—renting it to a war worker! Strongly made bed in walnut veneer, cable fabric spring and felt mattress. Double bed size, 4'6".

**\$29.50**

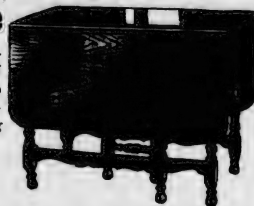


## Gateleg Table

Such a useful table—helps make a living room double as a dining room, if necessary! Pleasing design with drop leaves that open to make a large surface. Birch construction in a gleaming walnut finish. EACH.

**\$21.00**

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## Good Lamp Buys for Your Home!

### NEW TRILITE LAMPS

Just arrived—a grouping of these favorite, modern lamps! Beautifully designed standards in a variety of finishes—many with night lights in base, others with decorative inserts of glass or plastic. Fitted with trilite reflector for modern, glareless lighting, and three candle arms. Complete with tailored shades of Celanese rayon in ivory, white, beige.

**\$21.95**

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### TRILITE FLOOR LAMPS

Does your home need another lamp—a lamp that will give correct lighting where it's needed—for sewing, reading, knitting? Then you'll want to see these on Monday! Handsome, well balanced standard in beautiful bronze-colored finish. Fitted with trilite bulb and indirect reflector bowl plus three candle arms. Shades of rich Celanese rayon, attractively trimmed. LAMP AND SHADE.

**\$16.95**

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## Better Grade Floor Lamps

Beautiful trilite floor lamps—lovely to look at and constructed to give splendid lighting. Standards in a choice of ivory, bronze or silver-colored finish—fitted with regular trilite features and complete with shade and bulbs. Shades are in rayon—plain or painted floral designs. COMPLETE.

**\$19.95**

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—Lamps, Second Floor

## A Grand Choice of Occasional Pieces!

### Radio Tables

A handsome place for your living room—substantial enough to hold a mantle radio, handy for books and magazines. Gracious design in rich, gleaming walnut.

**\$10.95**

### Side Chairs

Use them with a drop leaf table in a combined living room and dining room, as odd chairs or for use with a desk. Good looking walnut frame—seat well upholstered and covered in rich cotton tapestry. EACH.

**\$7.95**

### Walnut Bookcases

Well built bookcases that make a smart and useful addition to a living room! Hardwood construction in rich walnut finish, three shelves of good depth. Size about 48" high, 18" deep.

**\$10.95**

EACH

### Unfinished Dressing Table

Popular kidney shape, so smart made up with frilled skirt to match or contrast with bedroom curtains! Smoothly sanded hardwood with turned legs and centre drawer.

**\$6.95**

Top about 24x18 inches

EACH

### Bedroom Bench

Unfinished hardwood frame and woven fibre seat. Strongly made, with turned legs—Roman style. EACH.

**\$3.95**

### Unfinished End Table

Main or channel as you please! Hardwood construction, smoothly sanded and ready for finishing. Oblong end table with handy under shelf.

**\$1.95**

—Furniture, Second Floor



SHOP AT EATON'S MONDAY!

## A Big Day in the Drapery and Paint Sections!

### Bissell Carpet Sweepers

A famous name is your assurance of satisfaction. No home should be without one of these handy Bissell sweepers—and Monday is the time to shop for yours.

**\$3.95**

### Bright Cretonne

Gay, colorful cotton cretonnes to bring the brightness of Spring-time right into your home! Make it up into slip covers or drapes—use it to cover a bedroom box. Width about 46 inches.

**50c**

YARD

### Lovely Marquisette

Thinking of making new curtains for the kitchen or bathroom, or your bedrooms? Then you'll save by using this pretty cotton marquisette! Ivory ground with colorful motif in green, red, gold, blue or rose. Width about 40 inches.

**35c**

YARD

## Paints, Enamels and Varnishes!

With Spring comes a "Clean up, paint up" campaign and now is a good time to buy the paints you'll be needing! Check over the list and shop at EATON'S Monday!

HOUSE PAINT—For both interior and exterior use. Colors: WHITE, CREAM, SHUTTER GREEN, BROWN, FLORAL PAINT—For porch or inside floors. Colors: SLATE, GOLDEN BROWN, BATTLESHIP GREY, YELLOW, QUICK-DRY ENAMEL—For all interior woodwork and walls. Colors: WHITE, CREAM, IVORY, LIGHT GREEN.

FOUR-COAT VARNISH—For floors, woodwork and furniture. Colors: CLEAR, LIGHT OAK, DARK OAK.

SATIN WALL PAINT—For living room and bedroom walls! Colors: WHITE, IVORY, CREAM, LIGHT GREEN, LIGHT BLUE.

FLAT WALL PAINT—For a flat finish on your walls. Colors: WHITE, IVORY, CREAM.

**63c**

QUART. PAINT SECTION, LOWER FLOOR

### Novelty Homespun

A beautiful cotton material that's especially nice for sunroom or living room drapes. Handsome homespun type weave with a wide cross stripe effect in blue, green, red and wine. Width about 46 inches.

**\$1.19**

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### Cottage Sets

Attractive sets for kitchen or bathroom windows—and so thrifty priced! Cotton scrim in ivory with trim of gold or blue—six pieces to a set.

**59c**

SET.

### Frilled Curtains

Dainty curtains of crisp cotton marquisette. Colors of rose, green, blue, peach or gold with white cotton scrim frills. Size about 28 inches wide by 70 inches long.

**\$1.39**

PAIR

### Ready-to-Hang Drapes

Beautifully trimmed cotton homespun type weave—drapes made up and all ready to hang! Grand value, too! Size about 50 inches wide by 7 feet long—choice of trim colors including wine, blue, rust and green.

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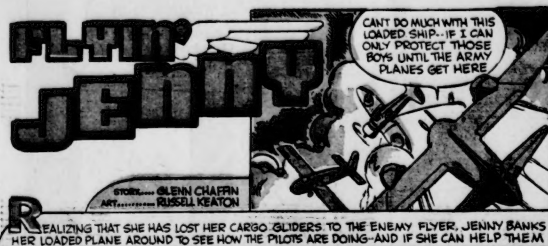
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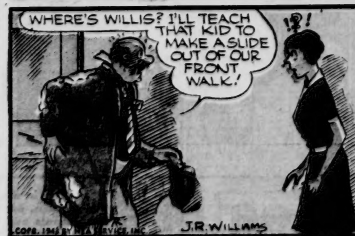
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## OUT OUR WAY

## The Willets

## By Williams



# "Out

on the open range with the real "drawn from the wood" buckaroos. In the machine shop among the boys with the overalls and lunch pails. Just a cross section of the cares and joys we meet in

# Our

daily lives. A human interest picture of the family at home. It might be your house or mine. You'll get the subtle humor in every cartoon of The Bulletin's big exclusive daily feature, "Out Our

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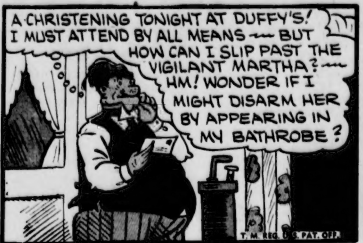


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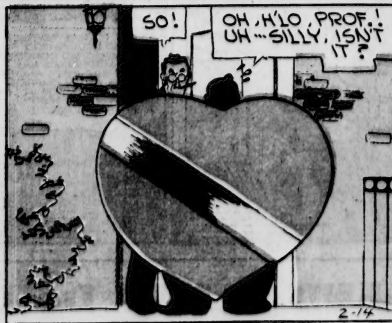
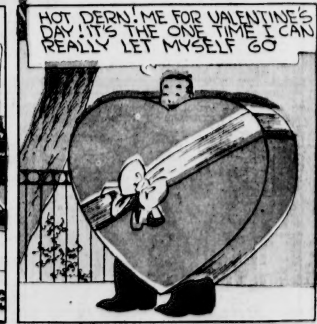
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## MAJOR HOOPLE



## BOOTS



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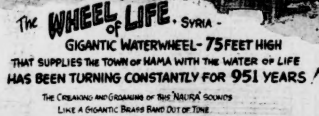
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OF A PIG'S HEAD.



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**CAN DANCE  
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A MINUTE**

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